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Awards For Homecoming Presented By Imbrock

Awards for Homecoming were given out by Arnold Imbrock, general Homecoming chairman, at Tuesday's convocation.

Of the three best floats in the parade, first prize went for the second consecutive year to the Music Appreciation club for its float. The second prize was awarded to the Paramount club while third prize went to the art class.

At Kastle Kopers on Friday night Kopers Kastle dance, sponsored by teachers organization, won first prize for its skit, "Seven Month Hitch." Women's Athletic association took second prize for its "Sweet Dreams," and Wartburg Players received third for their skit, "Picker Flashback."

First prize was given for decorated room in the women's dormitories was awarded to room 204 of Wartburg hall, which is occupied by Ann Kevern and Betty Parish, freshmen. Room 314, occupied by Lenore Chalkey and Wolf Bederschaeller, freshmen, received second prize, while Evelyn and Marilyn Dreier, also freshmen, in room 204 took third place.

In the men's dormitories, Omar Bonderud and Kenneth Krueger, seniors, of room 319, Grossmann hall, won first prize for their Paul Shimmer, junior and freshman, occupants of room 326 Grossmann hall, won second prize, while Group 211 in North hall was the winner of third prize. The occupants of the latter group were Clairmont Doule and Roger Kanzler.

This year for the first time, a traveling trophy was offered to the best decorated dormitory. The winner of this trophy was Wartburg.

Abbott Speaker At Science Club

Dr. Roy L. Abbott, head of the department of biology at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, will be the speaker at the Science club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the biology room, as reported by the chairman of program committee, Alvin Brandt.

Dr. Abbott, a well-known naturalist in northern Iowa, "Everyday in Science," is currently features in the Cedar Rapids Gazette Courier, has been a biology instructor at TSC for the past 22 years. He has taught at Tuesday evening Bible study classes on parts of natural science best known to them.

"Science club invites everyone interested in this study to attend," stated Melvin Gliefner, president.

Following the speaker, the regular business meeting of the club will be held.

'Saved To Serve' Is Moeller's Theme

"Saved to Serve" was the theme of the challenging address given in Tuesday convocation by the Rev. Paul Moeller, superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Friend here in Waverly.

Mr. Moeller pointed out two reasons why we owe God a life of service.

"In the first place, our life is a gift from God," stated Moeller. "Secondly, our salvation is it more than luck that we are spared."

The Christian service, according to Mr. Moeller, is a means of identifying characteristics. First of all, it is a service of love. One can serve in the capacity of teacher, social worker, doctor or nearly every walk of life. Secondly, it is a cooperative service which each must do his share. Finally, it is a consecrated service.

"Often it takes a lot of courage to do God's will, but may we always be willing to do it," concluded the speaker.

Hiltner Is Speaker

Dr. John Hiltner, professor of Latin and philosophy, will be guest speaker at St. John's Lutheran church in Tripoli Sunday morning, Oct. 23.

Sunday evening Dr. Hiltner will speak at the Luther League federation banquet to be held in St. Paul's parish house at Waverly.

Piano, Voice Students Plan Sunday Recital

Students of Max Wilma Schaik, instructor in piano, and of Donald Miller, instructor in voice, will present a recital this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Participating voice students are Marvel Goetz, senior baritone; Betty Frahm, freshman soprano; Rolland Lauer, junior tenor; Bernice Hilmer, freshman mezzo-soprano, and Marjorie Barter, sophomore contralto.

Donald Meintz, junior, will play the first movement of Sonata, Opus 57, by Beethoven, and Ruth Schaffitz, sophomore, will play Rhapsodie, "Hungarian" from "Love for the Three Oranges."

Setting down to studying again after the Homecoming week-end, many students found themselves in the new library this week-end, cramming for the six weeks' tests presented them by instructors.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Oct. 23
9:30 a.m.—Eastern Fellowship
10 a.m.—Sunday school and worship
Supervisors
Student Student association
7:30 p.m.—Vespers

Monday, Oct. 24
1:30 p.m.—Chapel, Pres. C. H. Becker
7:30 p.m.—Class sessions
8 p.m.—Faculty club

Tuesday, Oct. 25
7:30 p.m.—Convocation, the Rev. C. H. Becker—Waverly parlor
8 p.m.—Faculty club
9 p.m.—Science club
7:30 p.m.—Chorus, H. Woods, Waverly parlor

Wednesday, Oct. 26
10 a.m.—Chorus, Albrecht director
7:30 p.m.—Student council
8 p.m.—Faculty club
9 p.m.—Women's club

Friday, Oct. 28
7:30 p.m.—Chorus, Herbert Meyer
8 p.m.—Wartburg Town Workingmen club

Saturday, Oct. 29
Homecoming rally

Special Service Set

Special Reformation services will be held next Sunday evening, Oct. 30, in the Knights of Columbus auditorium at 7:30.

Reformation speaker will be the Rev. Paul Moeller, of Waverly, and Town, N. D. Wartburg choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Lehrer, will provide special music for the service.

Offering On Tues.

Pre-vill offering for the Wartburg student body memorial fund will be taken next Tuesday after convocation, according to Jim Keller, student body president.

Money collected Tuesday will be deposited in the fund which provides money for memorials when a death occurs within the immediate family of a Wartburg student or faculty member.

Radio Schedule Released

Tentative schedule for KNYT was released this week by Paul Lohnes, station manager, and Bob Snyder, sophomore, program director. This schedule will go into effect as soon as a transmitter is available and actual broadcasting starts.

Broadcast time is not definite yet, although initial hours will be three hours. It will be during the evening, starting sometime between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Time will be extended, however, as the personnel gains experience and new programs present themselves.

Six Related.

Six programs have been related from last year on the most of their personnel. Lucy Wenzel, senior, will direct the "Wartburg Hour," the most favorite outside commercial program. Rudy Sholty will head the basketball broadcasts throughout the year, and sales are promised. Other programs which will return are "Wartburg Village We Love," "Wartburg News and Sports," "Wartburg Theatre of the Air" and "Open House."

Balancing the music to be presented was one of the most difficult problems which faced the station, Lohnes said. It will be as equal as possible between popular and classical music, he added. Emphasis will be placed on programming to present as varied a listening pattern as possible. Three different-minded programs of classical music are slated—two programs of "Open House" and "Twenty Six" are slated for audition. There will be one half-hour program of jazz a week.

More Workers Needed.

Several students have already indicated a desire to work on the station, but many more are needed, particularly for such programs as "Wartburg Ether," "Campus News" and the classical music programs. A place will be found for anyone who is interested in any phase of radio.

"Another organizational meeting will be held shortly after the two one-act plays are completed," Paul Lohnes announced. "All those who would like to work on the station are urged to attend."

An announcement will be made as to the date and time of the meeting.

Paul Lohnes and Harold Krueger, seniors, and Bob Rase and Bob Snyder, sophomores, will head the technical staff at the station, while Forrest Dreier, junior, and Richard Hildebrand, sophomore, will be chief modulator.

New Schedule Varied.

New schedule with starting time of 6 p.m. is as follows:

6:05 p.m.—Music "Pal Love"
6:15 p.m. — Tol Time
6:30 p.m.—Choral Music
6:45 p.m.—Town Crier: WMT Wartburg Village Voice of the Air
7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Campus News and Sports
9:15 p.m.—Open House WTTW
9:30 p.m.—Twenty Six
9:45 p.m.—Memory Lane
10 p.m.—Novelty Show
10:30 p.m. — Classical Music
10:45 p.m. — Evening Devotions

Wartburg Directory Available Monday

Student directory of Wartburg college will go on sale next Monday, Oct. 24, in Luther hall, according to word this week from Omar Bonderud, president of the Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary fraternal fraternity on campus.

Printing, edited and published by this group, will be a pocket-size pictorial manual containing pertinent data on Wartburg college students, faculty and staff members.

Sale price of the book will be 25 cents, according to Bonderud. The book will be available in Luther hall and also near the campus bulletin board of Lutner hall.

Study For Tests

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Schmidt To Address

Dr. W. F. Schmidt, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church, will address the Mission Fellowship group tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, it was announced by John Bowman, president.

Chairman of the Lutheran Orient Mission Society in Iraq, Dr. Schmidt will speak on the work of this organization.

One-Acts Postponed

One-act plays which were to be presented by Wartburg Players next Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be postponed one week, according to Raymond Wildeman, director.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 1 and 3, have been set as the new dates for their presentation.

Clothing Drive Set For Oct. 31 - Nov. 5

Campus clothing drive will be conducted by various organizations from Monday, Oct. 31, to Nov. 5 for the purpose of helping needy in Europe, according to Arnold Imbrock, junior and chairman of the Wartburg Church of Dimes.

Boxes will be placed in the dormitories and also in Luther hall for donations. Students in Wartburg March of Dimes will be in charge of sending the clothing to Germany.

Organizations in charge of the boxes are the Phebes, Mission Fellowship group and the Hazel Sachs Verein.

Students Favor Student Project In Convo Vote

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Undergraduate Fortress Pictures Scheduled For Next Two Weeks

Undergraduate Fortress pictures will be taken in the lounge of Wartburg hall beginning Wednesday, Oct. 26, and at the Troy-Mizek studios of Eldora, according to Janet Hoekstra, Fortress business manager. Undergraduate pictures will be taken on Oct. 26, 27, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

Schedules for pictures will be posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. Students are asked to be dressed when they will appear for their pictures, as they follow the schedule. Lower-classmen are not obligated to purchase pictures, as the annual will receive a gloss print of each student free of charge.

Cooperation Asked.

Cooperation of every student is asked so that the Fortress may have a complete student section. Students not sitting for photos will not be pictured in this year's Fortress.

Underclassmen may order pictures at the following re-order prices:

Solo enlargements in color, gold frame, or black and white, $2.45 to $3.45; solo colored miniature, $1.95; solo b-w miniature and portraits, $0.85 to $8.85 per dozen; billfold size, $2.45 per dozen.

Remaining Pix Scheduled.

Senior graduation pictures were taken in the lounge of Wartburg hall on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17 and 18. Remaining seniors and faculty pictures will be taken Monday, Oct. 24.

Faculty members are eligible for the same offer as undergraduates, while seniors may order according to the senior offer. This includes one 8x10 colored portrait and frame and a dozen 5x7 wallets and billfold size prints. Re-order prices listed above may be secured by seniors for additional pictures.

Proofs of pictures arrived yesterday and must be returned to the Fortress office by Friday, Oct. 28.

Pries At Convention

Clarence W. Pries, business manager of Wartburg college, is in Lincoln, Neb., attending a convention of the Association of Educational Buyers. Pries will return to the campus early next week.

Ghosts, Witches To Haunt Brawl

Ghosts, witches, devils and gazer gratulers for their reasons, Julia Ecumiam will be in blow in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday night in PS Hanna taken over for another Masquerade Brawl.

According to club proxy Doris Ecumiam, the brawl is a successful last year, we want to make it an annual affair.

For members and their dates only, the "brawl" is to be a costume affair. Judges will award three prizes to the most originally dressed fellow, girl and couple.

Square dancing and apple bobbing will be featured. During intermission a ghost story will be told, and a skin seed prize will and cider and doughnuts served.

Decorations will stress the Halloween theme.

Let's Yell Next Friday

As high-school'ish as it might seem to talk about yelling and school spirit, when the noise made at a football game reaches an ebb at times it did last Saturday, the enthusiasm of Wartburg college students is naturally questioned. Cheering, or the lack of it, at the Homecoming tussle between Wartburg and Westmar needs a lot of comment.

Perhaps the game was not close enough to create any spontaneous outbursts around the cheering sections, perhaps we were playing our game, or perhaps we figured that the boys on the field were doing such a good job that they didn't need our support. Whatever the reason, it is a fact that, if there were such a device, the Wartburg cheers would have scored almost zero on the "noise meter" at the Homecoming football game. The band was the only thing that could be heard sounding forth with the field song after touchdowns and conversions. Perhaps that is the place to start encouragement when the going is tough. Let's show that we like it when Wartburg makes a first down or a touchdown. LET'S YELL!

Radio Station Needs Support

This summer a Wartburg student died while possessing the dream of managing a new FM radio station on the Wartburg campus. That student was Donald Grossmann, a boyzan. Much, had worked hard and fearlessly last spring in the late hour Sunday morning in the night hours broadcasting our own radio programs from our own studio.

Now this radio station for which he dreamed needs the support of the students of Wartburg college in order to insure its reality. Last spring the students expressed their willingness to support the station and to pay a portion of their student body project. Unfortunately, the proceeds of this drive did not live up to expectations, and the faculty and administration took this as an indication of indifference on the part of the Wartburg student body. This is one of the reasons why the radio transmitter for the Wartburg college station is not here on campus at this time.

We still have time, however, to renew our willingness to support the station and to show our enthusiasm for a really worth-while addition to the facilities of Wartburg college. The student body project for this year is yet to be set up, and in what better way could we give our money than to designate it for the Wartburg college FM radio station, a memorial to Francis Neumann?

Political Pageant By Claude Greiling

Freedom vs. Independence

Some people maintain that too much has already been said on the subject of communism, and that a little less publicity would help to let the matter cool and permit us to think more clearly. I don't agree with those people. I think we should talk about communism, and talk often, at least in our conversations. Why?

A New York court recently convicted the 12 top U.S. communists of "advocating the violent overthrow of our government." These 12 men now face prison terms up to 10 years.

No doubt they will appeal. They will appeal on the grounds that the verdict violates the first amendment of the constitution. What's more, they will be right! The first amendment guarantees the freedom of speech, of the press and of assembly. There is no specific limit set on these freedoms.

The supreme court will thus be faced with a dilemma which I, for one, wouldn't want to be in. On the one hand, it will be stated as the "case of the rights of the individual under the constitution vs. the existence of the United States as an independent nation." The independence of that nation is based on the constitution which protects the individual.

Let us not fool ourselves. The case of the defendants is absolutely without precedent in the history of the law. They are inviolable. Unless we can prove that they have taken active steps to overthrow our government, our constitutional guarantees stand.

The decision of the supreme court will therefore be of momentous importance. It will affect whether the existence of a nation is more important than the ideals which make that nation free. I know that it doesn't seem to make sense, but we actually are faced with this: is the sacrifice of our belief in the "inalienable rights of the individual" in order to be able to hand over those ideals to our children?

We might call this period of time the "crucucials of democracy." Our idealistic goals of equal opportunity, equal for all, attack by forces which do not recognize those ideals? Or is our system of rule impossible to enforce in practice because it places too high a demand on the character of its citizens?

The answer is beyond me. Should we put those 12 men in prison, or should we let them go? I don't know. Perhaps some of you who are more well-read than I have some ideas. If you do, why not write a letter to the editor on the subject? Perhaps we can settle this question, at least in our own minds, by group discussion.

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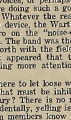
A Nice Week-End

But Jim's Still Busy

By Bill Bayken

One person who was really enjoying Homecoming festivities last weekend was Jim Keller, better known as student manager of Wartburg college. Jim had every reason for enjoying Homecoming so much, for last year he held the reins of the student chairman and was the recipient of all the woopies connected with such an occasion.



Jim Keller

Of course, Jim isn't exactly loafing this year either. He is handling the job of student body prexy weren't enough, Jim is also conditioning every afternoon for the coming Kooper basketball schedule. As last year's honorary captain he is handling the game now until Jack Bundgard, head basketball coach, has finished his duties as an assistant on the gridiron.

Add to this the chairmanship of the Faculty-Student Council, participation in "W" club and Chi Rho and an avocational interest with a certain freshman cheerleader and it is plain that "Hurryin' Jim," as he is known on the campus floor, is really jumping this fall to keep up with all the activities.

Hails From Jamestown.

Prexy Jim hails from Jamestown, N. D., where his father is pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. While attending high school in Jamestown, Jim had good foundation for his heavy work at Wartburg. He is interested in football, basketball, track and cross country. He lettered in the senior year as student body prexy.

Jim is also sports-minded at Wartburg having won two letters in track, two in football and one in tennis. His tricky jump shots are well-known to every fanatic this winter on the basketball court as the Knights tackle a tough schedule.

Prexy Jumps Him.

The name Keller wasn't exactly unknown around Wartburg a few years back either. Two of Jim's brothers are graduates of Wartburg and both are now pastors in the American Lutheran church, a calling that Jim expects to enter after work at Wartburg is completed. One of his brothers, John, was student body president of Wartburg a few years back.

"First is the way Jim described his present job as student prexy prompted me to write a lot better than I thought it would be."

Probably one of the reasons Jim likes his job so well is because he is doing such a fine job running student government this year. Although serving on campus has this year become a full time job, Jim says it has proved himself an efficient one. He states that he enjoys the pleasant "first man of Wartburg."

PIPE DREAMS
WITH CHAR

AFTER SPENDING the last weekend in Waterloo, Donald Grossmann 310, Pipe Dreams is rather tired this week. As all roamer, 310 was the scene of frequent dashing, screaming and deep hanging. We almost thought they'd never get those drapery rods up.

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DICK MCCALLEY always seems to be busy around. This week he joined the Little Theater crew in the capacity of two paint brushes in usable condition.

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If you think that the buddies superintendent has troubles, like a look at Charlie Sex's problem—he's trying to take a look at the coffee track.

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PIPE DREAMS makes it a practice to avoid talking about the problems of the day, but how can a person avoid Homecoming? Wednesday Char dacker and his darling defense of the president's program this morning! From now on it's "Truman" Gundacker, boys.

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Quotation of the week comes from the Wartburg Knightie who, upon hearing that the coach had allowed the dolls to women the night of the Homecoming banquet, uttered the immortal words, "But what will we do till the dolls get here?"

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AND IF YOU are tired of thinking about this and that, you can always begin to think about the next set of six-weeks exams.

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Easy Pickings
from the staff

EVIDENTLY Coach Nelson will have a lot of fellows out for track this year. Early morning exercises by some well-known Grossmanites would indicate this. Could it be that Bundgard and Stumme are going out for the mile event this year?

ONE FELLOW'S opinion as to girls' late hours:
"Nobody should stay out that late!"

ARNIE IMBROCK really deserves a big hand for the swell job he did as Homecoming chairman this year.

NEIGHBORHOOD pussies are vying for the position of campus Peter Pan's Dream Boy, who looks like a fugitive from an Edgar Allan Poe story and stays with the girls at the White House, based on a sameness of taste. Who has adopted the boys at Grossmann. Which, what is he?

WHEN PAUL OLSON on our playing on the football field, one would hardly imagine that he have the sweet voice he exhibited in his impersonation of one of the Andrews Sisters at Kuttle Kabers.

MOST FORTUNATE professors of the year—those that escaped Eggs Jack's pre-game pep-winning pretentious mimicry at Kuttle Kabers.

BOUQUETS to William Eichmann & Sons, plumbers, for their Grossman Knight which appeared in their store window through Homecoming week. Guess what it would make an excellent trophy, a combination of scarecrow and pipe, soldier, washers, a piece of chain, a bolt from the kitchen sink and a plumber's friend. Is his name Jack Frost? Knight Jack.

OPEN HOUSE at Grossmann hall brought out the fact that not all Grossmann are noisy. Nerstrom Will and Eddie Winter have constituted a quiet floor the sign on their door by using their last name instead of their name either verbs or nouns. The sign read, "Knights Will Winter Here."

SEVERAL North hall boys are going into the tropical fish business. They are keeping their Black Mollies and multi-hued Guppies in an Jim Tilbery aquarium, along with Jim's Neon Tetras and White Cloud Mountain Minnows increasing the beauty of the aquarium. It is expected that the co-venture will save the boys at least twenty-five cents per week, the price of a tank of their own.

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

This letter is to be in the form of a hearty "thank you" for the Oct. 8 edition of the Trumpet. Years of Dimes and also a means of transmitting a little more information to you and the student body concerning this project.

During the first six weeks' period of the current school year, the collection efforts have netted only $185.— an average of slightly over 21 cents per student. To break it down a little farther, the average is less than 4 cents per week per student. This is a very far cry from averages of the past. During the summer session—also a six-week term—the collections netted over $185.— and the student body numbered less than one hundred.

No doubt the cause of the drop in offerings can be attributed to the fact that fewer ex-GI's are enrolled at Wartburg. Due to their travels and experiences they seemed to have better conception of the present situation and did what they could to alleviate the hunger and nakedness. Many of our students today have little of this world condition, nor do they care to know about it. If only they would read some of the letters that I and other Wartburg students have received from recipients of our food and clothing parcels!

This year we are shipping only clothing, and if you have tried to buy clothing recently, you will agree that it takes a lot of money. Our first shipment will be transmitted next week and will be on display in the administration building Thursday, Oct. 27, in order to give the student body an opportunity to see what we are doing. A container for contributions will also be there for all to see.

The March of Dimes really needs a boost, and any support or suggestions from any or all of the Wartburg family will be greatly appreciated.

Arnold Imbrock, Chairman
Wartburg March of Dimes

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Knights Fail After Homecoming Win

By Allan Meidinger

On a slippery sugar field, which possibly decided the outcome of the game, a rough, punching, scrabbling Simpson eleven wrung out a 13-6 win over Wartburg's Homecoming night.

Rain before the game and intermittent downpours in the first and fourth quarters put a damper on the Knights' chances of winning their third loop victory. A spirited pep and revival drive in the final quarter and would have put a crimp in all else but it was been for the condition of the field. Homecoming was organized among the Wartburg Men but the Knights backs had difficulty getting started and failed to make much headway.

Game A Battle

The game was another rough battle, even worse than the Luther encounter. If Simpson, the present conference leader, and Luther would happen to tie, it would be interesting to note the outcome of the tussle.

Simpson scored both of its touchdowns in the first half. In the initial period, the Blue eleven hit paydirt after a 60-yard march. Shortly before the half ended Simpson scored again on a play that covered 31 yards. Ron Kerris caught a 36-yard pass and scampered the remaining 25 yards for the deciding touchdown.

Wartburg's lone TD came in the third quarter. A pitchout from Perry Mattes to Roy Hajek netted 28 yards to the four-yard line. Three plays later the Trams Express bulled over for the score.

Knights Take Westmar.

Last Saturday the Knights trounced Wartburg homecomers to conclude a three-game Iowa and Orange shoved Westmar around for a 34-7 win.

Not since 1940 have the Knights lost a Homecoming battle, although they were tied by Simpson in 1944.

As the game got under way, the Golden Eagles from LaPorte threatened to give the Knights more trouble than they had bargained for. After only two and one-half minutes had elapsed, Eagle end Bob Goblet recovered a blocked Wartburg kick in the end zone for a touchdown. Deed-ick booted the extra point and Wartburg trailed, 7-0.

However, Wartburg's two-team system soon began to wear the Westmar squad down, and the Wartburg machine began to roll in high gear. With quarterbacks Stan Wigges acting as engineer, The Knights scored before the first period ended, on a pass, Wigges to Steinhauer.

Sowers Interrupts.

Darryl Sowers scored what proved to be the deciding TD when he intercepted an Eagle pass and made a spine-tingling 70-yard sight-seeing drive along the sidelines for the score.

Waldo Plattle blocked a Westmar kick on the 22-yard marker, and Paul Bruns carried the ball four times to score on the last play of the first half to put the Knights ahead, 18-7.

In the third period another Wigges to Steinhauer pass netted Wartburg's fourth score. Walt Block booted the extra point. The final Knight score was made by Lynn Brown on an end sweep from the Dunwoody strike against a 37-yard Wigges to Steinhauer combination set up the play.

STATISTICS	Wartburg	Westmar
First downs	15	8
Yards rushing	155	49
Yards passing	154	60
Total yards gained	217	49
Passes attempted	14	17
Passes completed	5	5
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Average punts	35	35
Penalties	20	15

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STATISTICS	Wartburg	Simpson
First downs	14	8
Yards rushing	164	71
Yards passing	154	74
Total yards gained	154	145
Passes attempted	9	7
Passes completed	5	3
Penalties	10	14

Athlete Honors Go To Wignes

By Rudy Kolbert

Athlete-of-the-Week honors went to Stanley Wignes, 21-year-old Northwestern junior and offensive quarterback of the Knights. Co-captain of the Homecoming tilt, Wignes completed four of eight aerial attempts for 52 yards and two touchdowns. Clever as a field general and hard-working on defense, the three-year letter winner played his usual steady game to earn his first recognition as the "W" club's Athlete-of-the-Week.

Standing 5 feet 8 inches and weighing 155 pounds, Stan has been a mechanic in the backfield all season. He has completed 19 of 28 passes for a respectable 447 average and a total of 140 yards, has been considerable action on defense and also has been instrumental in making Wartburg's balanced boy formation click.

He is finishing a four-year teaching course and is taking a double major in physical education and mathematics. "W" club and Kappa Delta Kappa, future teachers group, are organizations of which Stan is a member. He is also a Senior Senator.

"It really isn't easy to the point of the fellows to have one player singled out in a game when they are all in there trying, as was the case in the Westmar game," is a statement made by Stan which shows his modesty and fine sense of teamwork.

From The Sidelines

By the Spectator

Knight fan hopes took it on the chin Thursday night as Simpson got revenge for last year's loss at Wartburg's Homecoming. With their 13-6 victory, the Redmen temporarily moved into undisputed possession of first place and set themselves up as a definite title threat.

Minnesota must have scented the aroma of roses in the Pasadena bowl as its giant line of accessories ripped Ohio State and its fast backfield for thirty-two. This may well have decided the Big Ten championship as well as the conference entry in the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin surprised many and set up the biggest score since 1930, 40-13, before a capacity crowd of 50,000 in Madison. Navy which had been called a lousy Tulane bid off a little lousier when it returned onto Notre Dame's home grounds wearing green shirts and Irish and the beauty unbeaten outfit from the Southwestern conference with paralyzing fury and pinned a 46-7 defeat on the hotfoot Green Wave.

Iowa Standings In New Light.

Iowa conference standings took on an entirely new light last Saturday as Drake fell out of first place when defeated by Central, thus leaving Central and Simpson on top with two wins and no losses. Although Luther was tied by Valparaiso, it still has a one-win-and-no-defeat record so this was a non-conference affair. Iowa Wesleyan is tied for first place with Luther for third place. Wartburg is coupled with Dubuque in fourth place.

Upper Iowa moved into a sixth place tie alongside Buena Vista with a hard-fought two-loss record as a result of a defeat handed wins and two losses and Beloit at Storm Lake. Penn with no wins and three losses are on the bottom. The Quakers, along with the rest of the Wartburg Homecoming fans, unanimously enjoyed the only afternoon game we shall see the Knights play this year.

Sowers Receives Mention.

Special mention goes to the "From the Sidelines" player of the week. Darrel Sowers on offense and defense looks like a man who will step into Warren as he who will replace Paul Bruns next year. His pass interception and subsequent goalward dash was one of the high spots of the game.

Bruns picked up 127 yards to boost his total to an even 400 in three games. Wignes and Beckel lived up to their titles while Walt Block finally broke the ice and made a conversion.

Final Leads Go-Sways.

Best football presenter of the week was Norm Finkel, sports writer, publicist and scholarly man-about-town. Norm showed his savvy of football by predicting the results of seven contests. Only ship was on the Northwestern—Michigan game.

Game of the Week, Oct. 29

Correct Choice Friday Noon, Oct. 29

Central over Simpson ..... Indiana vs. Wisconsin
Iowa Wesleyan vs. Wartburg ..... Minnesota vs. Purdue
Luther vs. Upper Iowa ..... Northwestern vs. Ohio State
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Eagle Grove JC's Hand Squires Loss

Eagle Grove junior college defeated the Wartburg "B" squad 19-7 last night as the Squires again failed to crack the win column. Cold as the weather, the game was midway through the third quarter before the Squires could score.

Small but fast, the Pirates scored after five minutes had passed in the first quarter. Halfback Strain went over from the five-yard line for the TD after a 31 yard sustained drive to give the papers a 6-0 lead which they held at halftime.

A 4-yard Tribbeck to Melgren aerial set up the second Eagle Grove touchdown early in the third quarter. The Squires again marched to their opponent 10 yard line but their drive was halted by an interception pass. The Pirates then took to the air to move their third and last tally. Converting the extra point, the Jayvee team piled up a 19-0 lead.

With 10 playing minutes remaining, Coach Bunkgardt's charges marched 70 yards for their only tally. Unmatch over 18 yards, a Kittleson to Longudoro pass went for 15 yards, and Sowers carried the leather for 13 yards in the touchdown drive. Kittleson plunged over from the four to tie paydirt and Becker converted the extra point for the Squires.

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'Now's The Time,' Says Fricke In Thursday Night Chapel Talk

By David Geaks

"Now is the time to take the Gospel of Christ into the corners of the earth. This is the hour for Christians to take their Christianity seriously."

So spoke Dr. Theodore Fricke, executive secretary of the board of foreign missions of the American Lutheran church, before the large chapel audience Thursday evening, Oct. 20, in the Little Theater.

Speaking easily and familiarly before a goodly representation of the Wartburg family, Fricke explicitly emphasized the fact that foreign missions DO pay. The stockily-built, ruddy - balding executive traced the history of the development of the two major Lutheran foreign missions, India and New Guinea, with particular emphasis on the latter.

Relation Is Vital

His vivid relation of several stirring missionary episodes of the war and postwar periods held the listeners in rapt attention.

Dr. Fricke concluded his remarks with the words, "What is God's purpose for my life? How may I best fulfill God's will?"

High commendation by Fricke went to the new-le-formed Missions Fellowship group on campus for its practical stationary endeavors and serious spirit. He met and conducted a question and answer period with the missionary enlisting organization immediately after the Thursday evening chapel. The speaker dwelt largely on the preparation for full-time overseas service.

Lands Short-termers.

At a Friday morning interview Fricke, an experienced world traveler, lauded the work of the recently returned New Guinea short-termers.

"Their construction work was excellent, their example to the native impressional," he stated.

Dick Propp and Leon Phillipi, both Wartburg students, were members of this volunteer work crew.

A native Michiganer, Dr. Fricke said his trip from the Columbus church headquarters was for the express purpose of appearances at Wartburg Seminary and at Wartburg.

Langholz At Meets

The Rev. W. C. Langholz, director of development at Wartburg college, attended two district finance committee meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

On Tuesday he attended the meeting of the finance committee of the Central district of the American Lutheran church in Omaha, Neb., and on Wednesday he attended a similar meeting of the Illinois district in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Langholz is making preliminary plans for the educational appeal drive to be conducted throughout the church during 1950.

Cornils Is Honored By Hans Sachs Club

Jacob Cornils, professor emeritus of German, was made an honorary member of the Hans Sachs Verein at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Old Main, as reported by Henry Grabkowsky, president.

Prof. Cornils gave an explanatory talk about Hans Sachs, the man after whom the club is named. He told the group that the first Hans Sachs Verein members wrote poetry, and he suggested that the German club here should follow this example.

Miss Elsa Jacob and Edward C. Breitenkamp, instructors in German, were elected as advisers for the group. Henry Grabkowsky, junior and president, appointed Donald Geschwindt, sophomore, as chairman of a committee to revise the constitution, and Fred Moberg, sophomore, as publicity chairman.

Following the business meeting, Philip Krumm, senior, directed group singing of German folk songs.

LSA Plans Hayride

Hayride planned by the Lutheran Student association, to which everyone is invited, will leave Luther hall tomorrow evening at 6:15 p.m.

Plans for the evening include a supper and song fest around a bonfire at the stone quarry north of Waverly.

Organizing, Electing On Pix Club Agenda

Organizing the club and electing the remaining officers will be, according to Elwin Bergstroesser, president of the organization, the purpose of the Camera club meeting next Thursday evening in room 30 of Luther hall.

Program for the ensuing year and sites of the trips will be outlined at the meeting. The club, meeting twice a month, will conduct a class for beginners on the fundamentals of photography once each month. At the other meeting the business session will be held and a topic presented by some outside speaker.

Club Will Consider

Pep club's proposed constitution, as drawn up by a committee headed by Janice Pease, was presented to the members of that organization for approval last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the south room of the Knights gym.

Plans for a special pep rally to be held on the evening of Nov. 2 for the Upper Iowa game were discussed. Ken Will, junior, was appointed chairman in charge of the rally.

New Members Taken By Pi Sig Thursday

New members were received into Pi Sigma at the formal initiation in Wartburg hall lounge last Thursday evening.

Parts of the constitution were read to acquaint newcomers with the purpose of the organization, and the Pi Sigma pledge was repeated. Betty Hartbradt, junior and president of the group, led the initiation ceremonies.

New Baby Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moeller announced the arrival of an eight-pound three-ounce baby boy, Denny Ray, born on Oct. 12. Art is a freshman pre-theological student majoring in German.

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